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# The Daily Gamecock, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2007

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# The Daily Gamecock

dailygamecock.com

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2007

VOL. 101, NO. 27 • SINCE 1908

## ELON DINING OFFERS MORE

*University provides upper-end food choices in cafeterias*

Mike Wilder  
The Associated Press

**ELON, N.C.** — Ever eat crab cakes in your college dining hall? How about surf and turf or, for dessert, tiramisu?

Elon University students have those choices with the opening of the Colonnades Dining Hall. The two-floor, 24,000-sq-ft facility opened in mid-September.

Jeff Gazda is resident district manager for Aramark, which provides food services for Elon.

Gazda said the new facility reflects trends at other college campuses, such as an emphasis on variety, made-to-order food and more upscale choices. It also reflects the trend toward food being prepared in open kitchens.

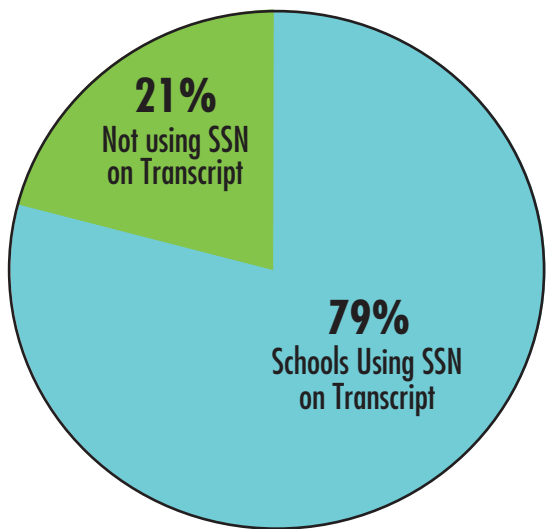
But that's not to say the dining facility is typical.

"As an entire operation," he said, "this is one of a kind. There is nothing cookie-cutter about it."

Gerald Whittington, one of Elon University's vice presidents, said the building cost about \$7 million. He said construction began

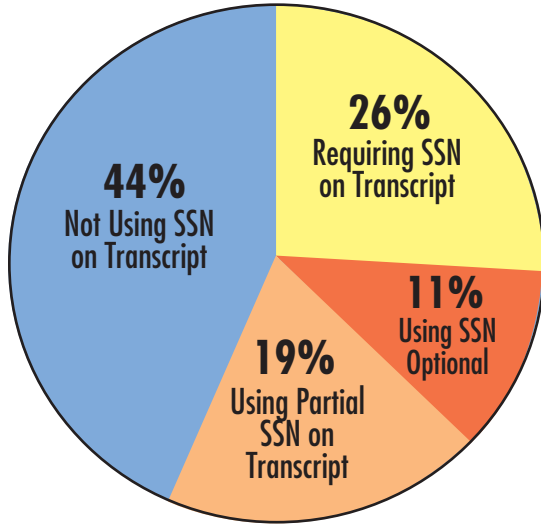
ELON • 2

### THEN



Letters to students, Web sites, free credit report fraud alerts aid in cleanup of last month's information leak

### NOW



Source: www.aarontitus.net

## USC notifies leak victims

Brad Maxwell  
STAFF WRITER

A month after a leak of private student information was discovered on a university Web site, Laura Fitzgerald and 1500 other students have received notification from the university and steps to take to protect their identity.

"Getting a letter was good to notify me at least," said Fitzgerald, a second-year exercise science student, who received the letter at her home in Georgia.

"I was frustrated at first, but nothing happened," Fitzgerald said. "They just need to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Twenty-seven individuals have contacted the university directly voicing their concerns over the incident, and all but one have had their questions answered adequately, said Russ McKinney, university spokesman.

"No one has said that

their information has been breached," McKinney said.

Letters were sent to some students who had taken BIOL 101, BIOL 102 and/or BIOL 301 and had test scores, grades, names and Social Security numbers leaked on the Internet.

McKinney said that the information was leaked due to human error and that primary path for prevention is "constant training and vigilance."

"Unfortunately it's not something you can reach in and fix, but you have to safe guard private information," McKinney said. "We work daily to try and reinforce that."

The university also publicized a link to the Web site of Aaron Titus, director of the information privacy program for Liberty Coalition, at www.ssnbreach.org.

Those affected by the leak are informed of the degree of personal information exposed on this Web site.

Titus said he had over 20,000 hits on his Web site concerning the USC leak. He had not heard directly from any students or faculty of the university.

Titus said the university was taking the basic steps needed to protect students and prevent the incident from happening again. He also said he wants USC to do more.

"I think the university should be held accountable," Titus said. He said that even though the leak wasn't malicious, he still wanted to see more accountability.

McKinney said there would be no disciplinary action taken against the person responsible for the leak.

"There's no criminal violation here. It's a mistake," McKinney said.

In previous reports, the Web site that leaked the information belonged to Michelle Vieyra, a former biological sciences faculty member.

In a letter from Mary Anne Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, she recommends students check their credit report and visit the university's Web site, www.sc.edu/identity or the Federal Trade Commission Web site, www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

According to the university's identity protection site, affected individuals can request a free initial fraud alert to be placed on their credit card files by contacting any one of the three major national credit bureaus.

Although there are plans to move completely away from SSNs in the future, USC has moved in that direction by assigning new numbers on VIP.

"We're trying to get people in the frame of mind to change it," McKinney said.

*Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu*

## State leads nation in single-gender school rooms

Local coordinator says students learn better in separate approaches

Seanna Adcox  
The Associated Press

David Chadwell believes boys and girls can get through the awkward middle school years better when they're separated, learning in classrooms tailored to the learning styles of each gender.

As the country's first and only statewide coordinator of single-gender education, Chadwell is helping to make South Carolina a leader among public schools. About 70 schools offer the program now, and the goal is to have programs available to every child within five years, he said.

The theory is that by separating girls and boys lessons can be more effective because they are in unique classroom settings.

For example, Chadwell explains, research shows boys don't hear as well as girls, so teachers of boys classes use microphones. And because boys' attention spans tend to wander, incorporating movement in a lesson can keep them focused.

In one recent boys' class, a group of gangly seventh-graders sprawled on the floor around a giant vinyl chart, using skateboard parts and measuring tape to learn pre-algebra. In a different school a few miles away, middle school girls interviewed each other, then turned their surveys about who's shy and who has dogs into fractions, decimals and percentages. Classical music played softly in the background.

Teachers in all-girls classes say they've learned to speak more softly, because their students can take yelling more personally. And the educators gear their lessons to what students like: assigning action novels for boys to read or allowing girls to evaluate cosmetics for science projects.

"Boys like the activities. They like moving around. They like something dramatic," said Becky Smythe, who teaches all-boys and all-girls English and history at Hand Middle.

Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women, believes states should not advocate educational experiments. She questioned whether single-gender programs' successes are due to good teachers and smaller classes.

"There are ways to appeal to interests and learning styles and abilities without lumping people based on gender, which is not a good measure of anything," Gandy said. "At what point is it OK to make judgments of entire groups of human beings based on race or sex?"

## COMING OUT VICTORIOUS



Juan Blas / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Gamecocks emerge through the smoke before the Homecoming game against the Mississippi State Bulldogs Saturday. After an intense game, the Gamecocks pulled through with a 38-21 victory. See page 8 for more.

## Cancer events collect money for victims

Breast, ovarian cancer advocates honor fallen, survivors, loved ones

Assorted Columbia organizations held and will hold fundraisers in September, marking Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month, and October, commemorating Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In 2007 alone, 178,480 new cases of breast cancer were developed in women and 2,030 in men while 40,460 of the women died and 450 of the men died, according to the Web site <http://www.cancer.org>.

The Susan G. Komen Web site said a woman has about a 13 percent risk of developing breast cancer in her lifetime.

Breast cancer advocates called on South Carolina policymakers to make a \$1 million appropriation to the state's screening program for uninsured and underinsured women, the Susan G. Komen Web site said.

In late September, the

South Carolina Ovarian Cancer Foundation, in association with Blue Cross Blue Shield, held a butterfly release fundraiser near the Statehouse.

Several attendants paid \$25 for a handful of butterflies to release by the Statehouse in honor of people who succumbed to ovarian cancer or similar diseases.

On Oct. 6, the 17th Annual First Ladies' Walk for Life walk will be held in Finlay Park to raise awareness of the effects and possible treatments of breast cancer.

Jenny Sanford and Beth Coble, City of Columbia First Lady, will be in attendance.

Proceeds from the walk will go to Palmetto Health South Carolina Comprehensive Breast Center.

The registration fee is \$20. Those willing to participate may register at 8 a.m., and the walk will begin at 9 a.m.

From Staff Reports

*Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu*



## Crime Report

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

### Harassment, 7 p.m.

Preston College, 1323 Greene St.  
Someone has been calling the victim.

Reporting officer: J. Harrelson

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

### Grand larceny, 3 p.m.

School of Music, 813 Assembly St.  
Someone took a black Mac Book from the floor of room 214.

Estimated value: \$1300

Reporting officer: C. Taylor

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

### Simple possession of marijuana, 3:30 a.m.

The Roost, 147 South Marion St.

While an RA was doing a health and safety check of Sam Goldenberg's room, a plastic bag with marijuana in it was seen in an open desk drawer, according to police reports.

Reporting officer: W. Guyon

—Compiled by Katie Jones



Sierra Kelly / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Hank Chardos, left, of Home Works answers questions from potential volunteers after showing a slideshow from a trip to Zorritos, Peru.

# Home Works gives aid to Peru

ELON ● Continued from 1

about 18 months ago.

The facility includes a full-service restaurant called the 1889 Grill Room that serves steak, seafood and gourmet burgers.

An all-you-can-eat area called Isabella's features a Mongolian grill and international cuisine.

Another all-you-can-eat seFor \$2.29, students can buy a small can of Australian tuna called G'Day Gourmet Tuna.

Students use their meal cards for the all-you-can eat choices. They can use extra swipes for upgraded choices called "Upper Cuts" or for higher-scale choices in the 1889 Grill Room.

"How many campuses can you come in and, with meal-plan swipes, get surf and turf?" Gazda asked.

Aramark's strategies are apparently succeeding at Elon. Gazda said 3,820 of about 5,000 undergraduates are on some type of meal plan. That's about 1,000 more than the number of students who live on campus, he said.

"Still trying to decide — a lot of options," was Elon sophomore Sarah Galliher's reaction after walking into the Colonnades soon after noon on a recent Monday.

The dining hall was built using green concepts such as insulation and ceiling tiles made partly with recycled materials. There are no trays in the Colonnades Dining Hall, and trays are no longer used in other dining facilities on campus.

Gazda, who has worked in food service at Elon for 15 years, said when he started, there were two main cafeterias and a snack bar. Now there are about 12 dining choices. At least one is open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

## Nonprofit group brings needed items to Latin America

Sierra Kelly  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Volunteers from Home Works, a nonprofit organization, told stories about their missionary trip to Peru at St. Martin de Porres Church on Saturday.

Home Works began in 1996 "with the purpose of the activities focusing on providing home repairs to homeowners in need, assisting youth in their development and empowering communities to meet the needs of its members," according to their Web site.

Home Works helped the people of Zorritos, Peru, by providing religious comfort, food, medicine and homes.

Hank Chardos, Home Works executive director, said their goal during the trip was to bring vitamins and build homes for the people.

Chardos said that even the smallest amount could help these people with food or shelter.

"A dollar goes a long way," he said. "You could purchase a dollar's worth to feed five families."

According to Chardos, a Peruvian home usually only provides shelter for a homeowner and is much cheaper than its American counterpart. He says the \$450.00 that it took to build a home shows how powerful a dollar is.

Tito Garcia, Home

Works program coordinator and participant, said the message of the trip to help the Peruvian people was that they are not forgotten.

Angie Steele, Wachovia Bank assistant vice president and four-year Home Works volunteer, said once they arrived, they went through customs, a first for her.

Steele said they stayed at a convent while they worked rebuilding houses.

"For the first couple of days we got to go to Lima. The culture was very different from ours," Steele said.

Joey Casale, a Home Works volunteer, said he enjoyed seeing the children smile while he helped to build their homes.

Casale said the raw material that was used to

build the homes was 16 to 18 foot long bamboo, or what the Peruvians call "canis."

Although it was a two person job to get it on top of the roof, Casale said the quality of the bamboo was unbelievable.

Santino Coleman, a first-year political science student, volunteered for Home Works over the summer and visited South America.

"It was interesting to go over there and witness the high level poverty in Zorritos," Coleman said. "You see the kids are 14 or 15-years-old but look like nine or 10 years old. We had one day where we would play with the kids in the streets with them chasing us."

Coleman said it was a good experience and it opened his eyes to what

is going on in other countries.

"A lot of people don't know that Peru is a third world country with third world customs," Coleman said. "It's good to see that people from this country help them out."

Charlotte House, St. Martin de Porres church member and Home Works volunteer, said whenever the people of Zorritos needed supplies, the volunteers provided them.

House said the most important part of this trip was the vitamins.

For more information about Home Works and future mission trips, please see [www.HomeWorksOfAmerica.org](http://www.HomeWorksOfAmerica.org).

Comments on this story? E-mail [gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu](mailto:gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu)

## Number of civilian casualties remains steep

Iraqi citizen death toll drops drastically from average of 60 deaths per day to 34, reaching lowest point since last year

Kim Gamel  
The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD** — The U.S. second-in-command in Iraq said Thursday that violence was down in Baghdad following the

seven-month security operation in Baghdad, but that too many civilians are still dying.

Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno told reporters that car bombs and suicide attacks in Baghdad have fallen to their lowest levels in a year, and civilian casualties have dropped from a high of about 32 to 12 per day. He also said violence in Baghdad had decreased 50 percent.

But he did not provide more specific timeframes.

"What we do know is that there has been a decline in civilian casualties, but I would say again that it's not at the level we want it to be," Odierno said. "There are still way too many civilian casualties inside of Baghdad and Iraq."

At least 26 people were killed or found dead nationwide, including three people who perished in a car bombing in Baghdad's Shiite enclave of Sadr City and the chief judge of the mostly Shiite Karrada district court.

In southern Iraq, a representative of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, the nation's top Shiite

cleric, was assassinated late Thursday, police said.

Amjad al-Janabi and his driver were traveling west of Basra when gunmen opened fire on their vehicle, police said. At least three aides to al-

Sistani have been slain since early August; the killings were believed to be part of a Shiite power struggle.

An Associated Press tally shows fewer deaths by car bomb or suicide attacks were recorded inside Baghdad in August than any other month in 2007, but that it was a deadly month nevertheless for civilians in the city.

While 139 Iraqis were killed in such attacks, 530 others lost their lives by other violent means within Baghdad, most turning up as bodies on the street, apparent victims of so-called sectarian death squads usually run by Shiite militias, according to AP figures.

Nationwide, at least 1,975 Iraqis were killed violently in August. That figure included 500 Yazidis, a Kurdish-speaking religious minority, reported killed in one multiple bombing

attack in the north.

An average of 64 Iraqis were reported killed every day in August throughout the country, according to the AP analysis.

The first 19 days of September show fewer Iraqis being killed every day compared to previous months: at least 34 on average, the lowest daily toll in all of 2007, which hovers around 60 daily deaths, according to the AP figures.

The daily casualty rate hasn't been this low since September 2006, when at least 1,003 Iraqis died, an average of 33 daily.

These numbers are considered a minimum, based on AP reporting.

The actual number is likely higher, as many killings go unreported or uncounted.

Iraqis, meanwhile, faced a new danger as the World Health Organization confirmed the first case of cholera in Baghdad, raising fears the disease was spreading after being detected in northern Iraq last month.

More than 1,000 cases have been confirmed in the north.

Health officials stepped up measures to prevent spread of the bacteria, including closing ice factories using unfiltered water and adding chlorine to water supplies.

They also urged the government to release huge quantities of chlorine they said were being held up at Iraq's border with Jordan because of concerns the chemical could be used in explosives.

Adel Muhsin, the Health Ministry's inspector general, said teams testing water supplies in the capital had found chlorine levels were insufficient to prevent cholera in 20 areas.

Chlorine has been used in several truck bombings this year as suspected Sunni insurgents sought new ways to kill as many people as possible in their campaign of violence.

Also Thursday, the U.S. military an Iranian said to be a member of the elite Quds Force smuggling powerful roadside bombs into Iraq, a move likely to stoke tensions between Washington and Tehran.

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Richard Drew / The Associated Press

Sen. Barack Obama spent the past week positioning himself as a friend of the minority.

## Obama visits churches

*Presidential candidate continues campaign in Columbia area*

Jim Davenport  
The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama said Sunday that the front-runner for his party's nomination, Hillary Rodham Clinton, does not offer the break from politics as usual that voters need.

Both Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and her husband, former President Clinton, have criticized Obama for his lack of political experience.

Obama said he understands their argument.

"They want to make the argument that Senator Clinton is just an extension of the Bill Clinton presidency," Obama said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They've been the dominant political family in the Democratic Party for the last 20 years now. So it's not surprising that they want to focus on their longevity."

But, Obama said: "My belief is that the American people are looking for a fundamental break from the way we've been doing business."

Obama said his opposition to the Iraq war before combat began shows his experience. Clinton voted to authorize military action in Iraq.

"On the single most important foreign policy issue

of our time, I got it right," Obama said.

This week marks the fifth anniversary of a speech Obama gave in 2002 opposing the Iraq war, and he'll spend the week revisiting that address and discussing the foreign policy challenges he says it has created.

Obama's campaign on Sunday also announced that it had surpassed 350,000 donors for the year, a significant feat at this stage in any campaign.

The campaign did not announce how much money it had raised during the last quarter. The number of new donors is less than what he attracted between the beginning of April and the end of June, but it would match the number of donors to his campaign in the first three months of the year, when he raised \$25.7 million. By midyear, Obama had raised \$58.5 million, making him the top fundraiser in the presidential race.

Obama attended religious services at Baptist churches Sunday, showing little apparent concern about the third-quarter fundraising deadline. He raised more than \$58 million in the first six months of the year.

"We've done a remarkable job fundraising," Obama said. "We have more donors giving \$200 or less than all the

other Democratic candidates combined."

He refused to say how much he had raised in the quarter ending Sunday night.

Obama faced questions earlier this week after his wife, Michelle, told Iowans that her husband had to win the state's caucuses. He said Sunday he will concentrate on Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina.

"We've got four early states and the premise of our campaign is we need to do well in all of those early states because we've been in the national spotlight for the shortest amount of time," Obama said. "And so when we're in Iowa, we say to Iowans, 'You know, we really need you.' And when I'm in South Carolina, I tell South Carolinians I really need them."

Obama found stark contrasts at the two churches, one with a predominantly black congregation, the other mostly white.

At West Columbia's Brookland Baptist, one of the largest black churches in the Columbia area, worshippers stood, clapped and cheered as Obama slipped in through a side door. The service included references to his political aspirations and prayers for his safety, and he swayed to the music with the rest of the congregation.

## 10 civilians killed in war

Rebels overrun African Union base in Darfur as violence intensifies

Alfred de Montesquiou  
The Associated Press

**HASKANITA, Sudan** — Rebel forces stormed a small African Union base in northern Darfur and killed 10 peacekeepers in an unprecedented attack on the beleaguered mission that threatened key peace talks set for October.

Several others were wounded and dozens were missing after about 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Army attacked the base in Haskanita late Saturday and eventually stormed it early Sunday, AU peacekeepers told The Associated Press in Haskanita.

The remaining AU peacekeepers were evacuated from the base under the protection of the Sudanese army, who routed the rebels out of the area. Some government troops could be seen plundering goods from the burned-out camp as an AU armored vehicle lay smoldering nearby.

"This is the heaviest loss of life and the biggest attack on the African Union mission," said AU spokesman Nouredine Mezni. "Our troops fought a defensive battle to protect the camp, but 30 vehicles eventually stormed it. ... The camp is completely destroyed."

The Darfur situation had been expected to improve after U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon



Alfred de Montesquiou / The Associated Press

African Union peacekeepers evacuate an AU camp.

visited Sudan early in September and announced new negotiations with Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir to settle the conflict that has killed at least 200,000 people and displaced 2.5 million.

Al-Bashir later announced a cease-fire during a visit to Rome, but violence increased in the ensuing weeks, with each side trying to improve its position ahead of the peace talks, scheduled to be held in late October in Libya.

Darfur rebels also have grown increasingly hostile to the AU peacekeepers, saying the force is not neutral and favors the government side.

Saturday's raid represents the first time since the 7,000-strong AU mission was deployed in June 2004 that one of its bases has been overrun, though soldiers have been regularly attacked. Several ambushes of AU forces in the past year have been blamed on the rebels.

"There is a war going on between the rebels and the government, and the AU is crunched in the middle," an

AU officer said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner called the storming of the base a "murderous and unacceptable act" and urged all parties in the conflict to show restraint.

"France condemns with the utmost firmness the attack on the camp of the African Union's mission," Kouchner said in a statement Sunday. "The international community must not spare any effort so that those responsible for this act do not remain unpunished."

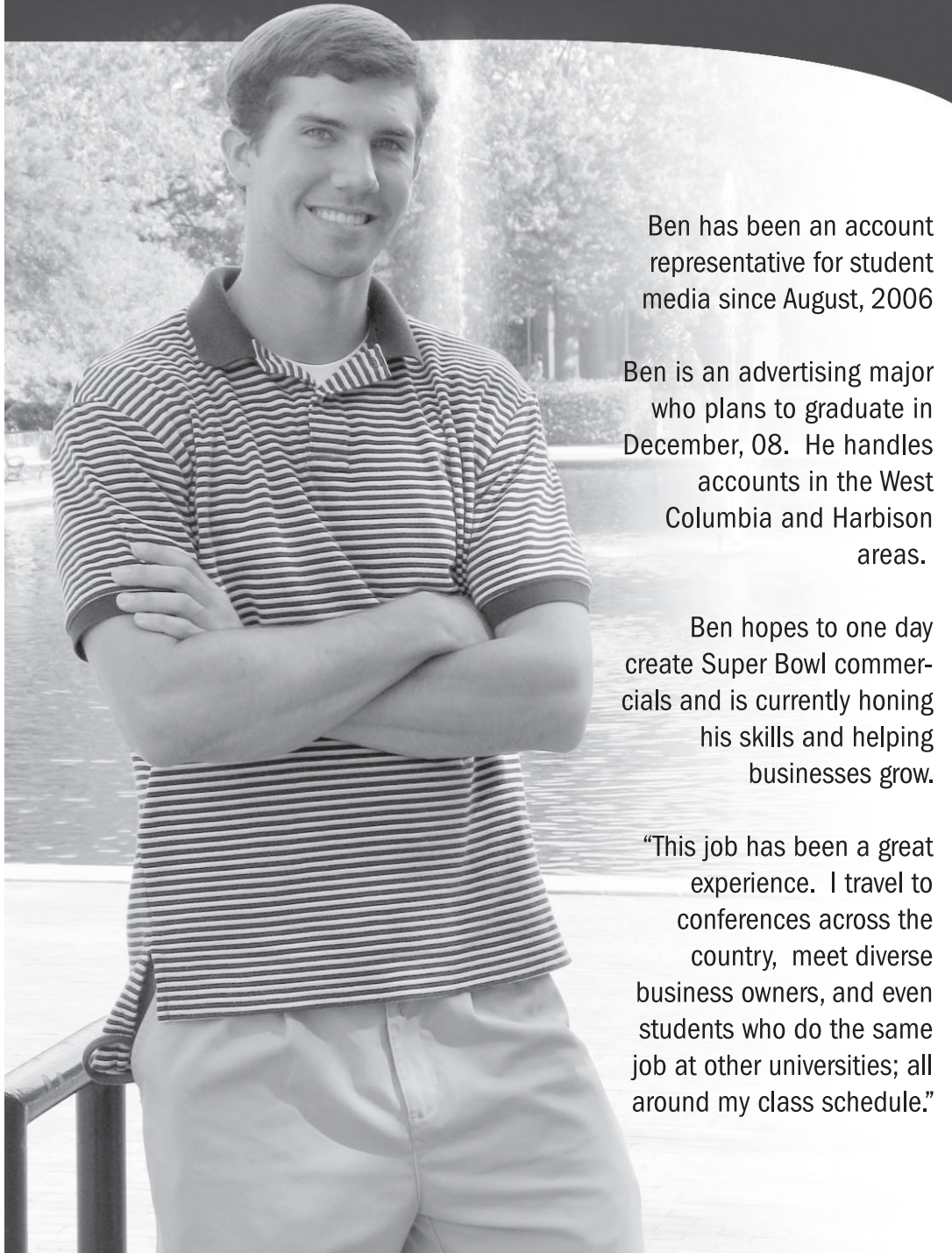
The rebels did not comment on the latest attack, nor did the Sudanese military.

About 130 AU peacekeepers from Nigeria had been stationed at the Haskanita base, but they had been grounded since June because of the insecurity in the area. More than a third of the troops were unaccounted for late Sunday, said AU officials in Sudan.

AP writer Anita Powell contributed to this report.

## Meet Ben Crane

Senior, Advertising Major



Ben has been an account representative for student media since August, 2006

Ben is an advertising major who plans to graduate in December, 08. He handles accounts in the West Columbia and Harbison areas.

Ben hopes to one day create Super Bowl commercials and is currently honing his skills and helping businesses grow.

"This job has been a great experience. I travel to conferences across the country, meet diverse business owners, and even students who do the same job at other universities; all around my class schedule."

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The University of South Carolina is an equal opportunity institution.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

**Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.**



Photo by Michael Mazzoni



U.S. Department of Transportation



**"Bigger is Better!"**



**PHASE II**

7 New Buildings Available May 2008!  
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The Daily Gamecock

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IN OUR OPINION

Police, employers use Facebook for answers

At the heart of the nation, a police force used the powers of Facebook to track down a suspect.

A Georgetown University student was attacked Sept. 9 just off campus. Their attacker yelled homophobic epithets while beating his victim.

Apparently, after the attack, the 19-year-old victim looked on Facebook to find his attacker. When he found someone who looked like his attacker, police investigated and created a photo spread. Phillip Cooney of Southlake,

Texas, was arrested and charged with simple assault with a hate crime specification.

The incident at Georgetown speaks to what could become a deeply troubling trend.

Lt. Alberto Jova of the Washington, D.C. police's Gay and Lesbian Liaison Unit told CNN he'd

never heard of a crime victim using the popular social networking tool to catch a suspect before.

And we pray that it is the last. Hopefully the police have plenty more evidence than a Facebook posting. Pictures on Facebook are hardly reliable because of contrasting and multiple people in a photo.

The incident at Georgetown speaks to what could become a deeply troubling trend. Employers already use Facebook to screen potential employees to the alarm of many college students. Now any junior crime detective can use Facebook to accuse students of crimes they may not be guilty of.

In our increasing police state, it is of the utmost importance that everyone is vigilant about their Facebook profiles. Screen your friends and untag those embarrassing pictures of you passed out on someone's bathroom floor.

You never know who's looking.

CORRECTIONS

If you see an error in today's paper, we want to know about it. E-mail us at gamecockopinions@gwm.sc.edu

IT'S YOUR RIGHT

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Apathetic onlookers don't help hatred

Playing the 'innocent bystander' does nothing to get rid of ignorance

When the town was teeming with jubilation after Cory Boyd and Mike Davis led us to our big win Saturday night, I witnessed something really stupid.

A friend and I were leaving a bar, migrating towards the boozy beacon of Five Points when we saw it. It came from inside a black car pulled over on Lincoln Street.

Moments prior, a intoxicated and obnoxious blonde woman, clad in garnet and black, charged toward three black people that were standing quietly across the street.

The police were already on the scene and the attending officer jumped in to physically restrain the white woman. Her date grabbed her by the belt loops and forced her back in to the car. From inside her luxury vehicle, she screamed a horrible word at the top of her lungs. "Niggers!"

I don't know the facts of what happened nor do I care. I just don't want to see it happen again.

It was ironic that this woman was cheering for our athletes of all colors hours earlier and then made such a drastic switch. Obviously, any kind of race-neutral sentiment she held was left at the stadium.

It is inappropriate to default to using inflammatory language against somebody's race. I do know there are plenty of dumb reasons to fight and also of the stupidity-facilitating power of alcohol. I do know there are plenty of jerks out there that do plenty of frustrating things, but I also know that jerk status is independent of physical attributes. In any social entanglement, race is no longer relevant.

I thought we were past all this. While the fact that this woman was white does not necessarily make her defect any more outrageous, I have an auxiliary complaint. The fact that she and I have two things in common — being

white and female — could affect me. The potential that another witness could alter their views on all young white women based on this negative event is infuriating.

I saw the event and I'm selfishly upset because it could change the way I'm seen by others. I also worry about what changes she might have impressed on a child that heard her or a 70-year-old man who lived through segregation. Observers of this were changed for the worse.

Here's the rub: I saw this and I did nothing.

The light changed and we sped off to Five Points and our night was otherwise unaffected. While I managed to avert a hangover the following morning, I was hit with an equally gritty, painful reality that this kind of ugliness unfolded in front of me last night and I did nothing. Everything about what happened was stupid, not only because of the actions of that woman but also of my own.

I wish I would've done something. I don't know what, but writing about it doesn't seem to be enough.



TECLA MARKOSKY  
Fourth-year public relations student

THE AMANDA SHOW

Students lose sight of recycling ideal

'Going green' becoming trendy gimmick rather than eco-friendly lifestyle

If you have not noticed by now — meaning either you have lived under rock for the past year or you are so anti-Al Gore that you ignore anything once the world environment enters the picture, — everything has turned green.

Tote bags are the "must-have," our West Quad is green and even Mary Louise Parker's character in "Weeds" replaced her Range Rover with an eco-friendly car.

In the midst of an era where "going green" is a fad, the cool thing to do, it's strange to me to see how people walking around with their tote bags and biodegradable wardrobe neglect to do anything that doesn't make a headline or start a new fashion line.

That being said, what happened to the efforts that aren't on public display?

Maybe someone did read the special environment issue of Marie Claire, but then they threw that same 100-page plus paper magazine in the trash can on their way to Russell House, along with their



AMANDA DAVIS  
Second-year English student

or whatever is currently stirring the heartstrings of today's environmentalist, but it's hard not to notice how ignorant we are when it comes to what we are doing to the world we live in.

As people who attend one of the most beautiful campuses around, we see firsthand what we should be protecting.

Look at our Horseshoe, our trees and even at the crazy squirrels running around — it makes you realize how little work it is to not throw your trash around and to try to keep up the city in which we are living. Efforts can be easy, and they can make a huge difference.

There should be recycling bins in the Greek Village, Styrofoam boxes should not accompany

every meal from the GMP and aluminum cans should not make up the landscape of every other front yard the morning after yet another huge success in Carolina football.

While everyone always complains about Housing, they are actually doing their part in working to make recycling possible and prominent campus-wide with recycling bins in each dorm hall.

The funny thing is that in their efforts we see how residents are failing to do their part, since the trashcans are usually overflowing with plastic water bottles and old homework papers while the blues bins only a few inches away take weeks to fill. Students are neglecting their own responsibilities, even with these opportunities to improve — and yes, as people we really should make our own efforts.

Even if the term "going green" is starting to wear down on you, especially now that it's more of a fad than an environmental movement, it's still important to remember why it all started in the first place.

Reverend perpetuates division in small town

Differing opinions, agendas aggravate an already complex case

On Thursday, another wedge was driven between the various groups concerned with the well-known "Jena 6" trial. The culprit, however, was not an intolerant high school student, nor was it an

allegedly racist government official. This time it was the Rev. Donald Sibley, a local black Jena preacher who helped perpetuate the small Louisiana community's now-infamous racial tensions.

In a conference open exclusively to the press, Sibley managed to slip in and give his two cents. The speaker, Louisiana District Attorney Reed Walters, had called the meeting to announce he was dropping 17-year-old Mychal Bell's adult charges and releasing him to juvenile court.

The conference became more than a formality, however, when Walters invoked the name of Jesus.

"I firmly believe and am confident of the fact that had it not been for the direct intervention of the Lord Jesus Christ last Thursday, a disaster would have happened," Walters said, referring to last week's peaceful protests.

In close-knit Southern towns, it is not unheard of to credit the Christian God for public well-being. However, with the case in the national spotlight, these words were meant as a gesture of reconciliation to America's churchgoing community, regardless of race.

But then, with a favorable judicial outcome for Bell achieved and relative peace in sight, Rev. Sibley opened his mouth. He rebuked Walters for his use of Christ's name and seemed ready to launch into a prepared diatribe before Walters called the conference to a close.

"I can't diminish Christ at all," Sibley said in a CNN interview following the aborted press gathering, "but for him to use it in the sense that because his Christ, his Jesus, because he prayed, because of his police, that everything was peaceful and was decent and in order — that's just not the truth."

"Obviously, we're serving two different Gods here," he added.

Most people would find it difficult to object to the district attorney's heartfelt convictions. It is indeed miraculous for 15,000 people to gather in protest without violence erupting, no matter how just their cause or how peaceful their intentions. History taught us that during the '60s Civil Rights marches and at Kent State in 1970.

Rev. Sibley's outburst was counterproductive to the cause of solidarity in Jena, La. He accused Walters of paying lip service to a false God, an apparently white God hell-bent on bigotry.

In a particularly revealing quote, Sibley said of the press conference, "I don't believe it was an insult to the white community."



PAUL BOWERS  
First-year print journalism student

Question of the Week: Where will you be Thursday evening when the Gamecocks play the Wildcats?

Weigh in at DailyGamecock.com



# Duke lacks culinary innovation



**“Duke Sandwich Company”**  
★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Mark Killian  
FOOD REVIEWER

When entering the highly competitive sandwich industry, you must ask yourself “How am I going to stand out from my competitors?”

Subway is known for Jared Fogle and the massive amount of lard he lost while on the “Subway Diet,” Quizno’s is known for their unprecedented oven baked options, and Firehouse is famous for their predominant display of hot sauces that line the front counter.

In order to differentiate themselves from their delicatessen adversaries, Duke Sandwich Company appears to have settled on the “less is more” strategy. Although the sign reads “Quality since 1917,” you have to wonder what degree of quality they are talking about.

As the menu shows, Duke avoids the allure of complex spices and sauces and focuses on creating sandwiches you could find in the refrigerator of a gas station convenience store. What is most shocking is the fact that Duke has the audacity to charge just as much as their innovative competitors for their

lackluster lunch selections.

One of the few redeeming qualities of Duke Sandwich Company is the size of their menu. Although the options are bland, there certainly are plenty of them to choose from. Duke offers the largest variety of soups you will find at any quick stop sandwich shop.

You can find everything from vegetable beef to chicken gumbo, but then again, you can do the same at the soup isle of any grocery store, which is where Duke seems to have gotten their inspiration.

The most disappointing aspect of Duke Sandwich Company was their falsely reassuring “Duke Original Chicken Salad” claim. Typically, when a restaurant glorifies a menu option by distinguishing an item as “original,” you receive the best they have to offer. If this sad attempt at a chicken salad sandwich is Duke’s point of pride, they have about as much to offer the world as present-day Britney Spears.

The first problem is a matter of proportions. The employees at Duke are as stingy as the ones at Russell House. You have to dig through a lettuce and tomato tundra before you catch a glimpse of the prudishly rationed poultry.

If you choose to place

your chicken salad on a heated croissant, remember to gather plenty of napkins. Hot geysers of butter spew about as your teeth tear away through the sandwich’s exterior. It may be wise to bring a pair of safety goggles.

With your sandwich comes chips, potato salad, pasta salad or a fruit cup. If you opt for the pasta salad, do not be alarmed. They did not mistakenly give you a cup of soup. That is just the five ounces of Italian dressing added to the overcooked pasta for additional flavor. Stick with the chips.

Dessert is the only course Duke does right. Unlike your average sandwich shop that generously offers a cookie or brownie, Duke provides a variety of pies and puddings to satisfy the large portion of stomach your sandwich neglected to fill. Although it’s not extraordinary, the banana pudding is well worth the dollar price tag. The peanut butter pie is equally enticing.

If you are in search of a quality chicken salad sandwich near campus, go to Gibbes Court. Do not waste the time or money required to dine at this easily forgettable sandwich franchise on Forest Drive.

Comments on this story? E-mail  
gamecockfeatures@gwm.sc.edu

## ‘The Ten’ puts twist on Word

*Wain attempts to modernize God’s law with vulgarity*

**“The Ten”**  
★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Andrea Pelnar  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

God’s thunder may have struck, but it did not hit David Wain’s new film, “The Ten,” with much of a spark.

The film aims to breathe some fresh air into the Old Testament’s legendary Ten Commandments by portraying them with a modern twist.

“The Ten” is narrated by comedy’s new “It” boy, Paul Rudd. The actor, who is mainly known for his dead-pan humor, creates the perfect offset for the subject at hand. Rudd narrates each commandment, while also starring in a mini sub-plot of his own.

The first commandment, “Thou shalt have no other gods before me,” is an interpretation by actors Adam Brody and Winona Ryder. Brody plays a young man named Stephen Montgomery, who is permanently embedded into the ground as the result of a harsh landing during sky diving. Stephen’s freak accident gains him instant fame and he becomes worshiped by millions.

This first scenario sets the idea and tone for the rest of the film, which tags the Ten Commandments as obsolete in today’s world. Man has changed a great deal over the past few centuries and adjustments have been made regarding moral behavior.

The newly revised version of the Ten Commandments includes themes on sexuality and race. “The Ten” examines sexual awakenings and exploration in many of the commandments, but the film’s unnecessary vulgarity ruins any interesting observations.

Not all is lost, however; the fifth commandment, “Honour thy father and thy mother,” has a solid and contemporary interpretation. The story follows two black brothers and their search for their real father. Following their father’s death and



Special to THE DAILY GAMECOCK

**“The Ten” reinterprets the Ten Commandments for today.**

seeing that both of their parents are white, the two brothers ask their mother for the truth.

With much hesitation, the mother admits that their father is, in fact, a black man. To make amends, she hires Marc Jacobson, played by Oliver Platt, to act as their real father. Jacobson and the boys bond and prove that family is just a state of mind.

Paul Rudd’s narration is the highlight of the film. The actor demonstrates his own modern-day conflict with the Ten Commandments with a perfect, satirical wit. Rudd is stuck between two women, his wife and his mistress.

The vocal interactions between Rudd and both women are heavily influenced by Woody Allen dialogue,

which the film is not afraid to admit since it references the director several times. Laughs are guaranteed when Rudd is present, but as for the rest of the film, most of the humor is equivalent to fifth grade bathroom jokes.

“The Ten” had the opportunity to show audiences an updated and modern take on the Ten Commandments, but the film simply did not deliver the goods. A little bit more sincerity would have made the film more believable and likeable to audiences and to God himself.

Comments on this story?  
E-mail gamecockfeatures@gwm.sc.edu

## Joni Mitchell releases first album in 10 years

*‘Shine’ reveals folk singer’s older, wiser vocals, world views*

**“Shine”**  
★★★★ out of ☆☆☆☆☆

Edward Pharr  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

To the joy of her fans, Joni Mitchell released a new album, “Shine,” last week, her first new material in nearly a decade.

Mitchell composed, arranged, played and produced all the music on the album except for guest performances by Bob Sheppard, Greg Leisz, Brian Blade, and Larry Klein, on saxophone, steel guitar, drums and bass, respectively. She also wrote all the lyrics except for the album’s final song, “If,” which was adapted from the Rudyard Kipling poem of the same name.

The steady march of years and an untold number of cigarettes have reduced Mitchell’s once enormous vocal range, but her voice has also mellowed, and she sounds wiser behind the microphone.

The music from the album was performed live with an accompanying dance by the Alberta Ballet, and the album cover and lyric booklet feature pictures from the ballet.

The album opens with “One Week Last Summer,” a swirling instrumental piano melody with accompanying saxophone. The seven verses of the song each represent a different day of the week. From the fist chord on, Mitchell sets the mood as hopeful, happy and relaxed.

“This Place,” the second track, is the first on which Mitchell’s voice

is heard. She sings of a beautiful place that she fears will be destroyed. It is an interesting song with typical Mitchell-style acoustic guitar rhythms layered together with sliding steel guitar and clear soprano sax melodies.

The song “Hana,” is a 180-degree shift in mood. The atmospheric song is backed throughout by rhythmic percussion and tells the story of Hana, a girl who sees what needs to be done and does it regardless of the difficulties involved.

The album includes a contemporary re-recording of her 1970 classic, “Big Yellow Taxi.” The new version is darker than the original and includes sampled accordion. It’s interesting to hear her new rendition nearly forty years later, but the song may also serve as a poignant demonstration that Mitchell’s voice is not what it used to be.

“Night of the Iguana” is possibly the high point of the CD because it is performed excellently and effortlessly blends together Mitchell’s voice and guitar style with percussion and background harmonies.

“Strong and Wrong” and “Shine,” the title track, make up another complementary pair of hopeless and hopeful songs. Throughout the album, Mitchell tends to follow songs about suffering and misery with optimistically expectant ones.

All in all, this collection of slightly jazzy, acoustic, adult-alternative ballads is worth listening to for Mitchell fans and those who enjoy her type of music, even if it lacks some of Mitchell’s former brilliance.

Comments on this story? E-mail  
gamecockfeatures@gwm.sc.edu



PIC OF THE DAY



Meg Gaillard / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

High in the sky, a Gamecock cheerleader displays her talents at the football game against Mississippi State Saturday afternoon.

the scene at USC

Joshua Hauser



TODAY

JOSHUA HAUSER TROMBONE RECITAL

7:30 p.m.

School of Music Room 206, 813 Assembly St.

THE TEN

6 p.m., 8 p.m.

\$5.50

The Nickelodeon Theatre, 937 Main St.

BROTHAS AND SISTAS EMPOWERMENT GROUP

4 p.m.

Counseling and Human Development Center 348

\$2 BURGER NIGHT AT THE WHIG

The Whig, 1200 Main St.

EURO MOTORCYCLE CLUB

8 p.m.

The Art Bar, 1211 Park St.

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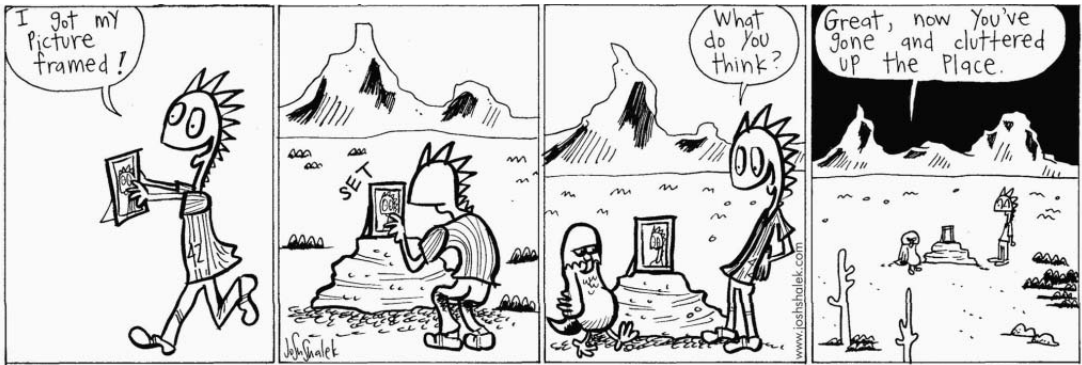
HOROSCOPES

**Aries** The hard part for you is to keep from telling your friends how much you have. That isn't necessary; however, and it isn't wise. **Taurus** Get something you've been needing for your work before the money's all spent. **Gemini** You and the people you love most need an in-depth conversation. Discuss your magnificent plans. If you don't have any, make something up. **Cancer** Make more time for family stories and sharing old souvenirs. If you don't tell the kids who they are, how will they figure it out? **Leo** It seems like you can get away with just about anything. This is a deception, however, as you'll eventually learn if you try. Stick to the righteous path. **Virgo** You need a change of scene to refresh your enthusiasm. Take a drive or a helicopter ride, or go climb a mountain. **Libra** You can see clearly now, but don't tell the world about it. Wait to see what's next, before you go public. **Scorpio** Financial woes needn't plague you. There should be enough for you to get what you really need and a few things you really want. **Sagittarius** The person who's giving you grief doesn't have a clue. Provide facts and the matter is closed. **Capricorn** The work's annoying and it doesn't pay all that well yet. Think of it as part of your education. You can also check out the want ads for a better job. **Aquarius** You're in love, and your imagination is filled with wonderful schemes. Don't talk about them at work, however. The boss will not be amused. **Pisces** Everybody seems to want to tell you what to do. Tell them you'll think it over and go back to your own agenda.

Inside the Box ♦ By Marlowe Leverette / The Daily Gamecock



Welcome to Falling Rock National Park ♦ By Josh Shalek



Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

10/1/07

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Look out for our annual  
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ACROSS

- 1 Civilian clothes
- 6 Attendee
- 10 Small salmon
- 14 Of bees
- 15 Cosmetics ingredient
- 16 Father of Balder
- 17 Hope/Crosby film
- 20 Blasting letters
- 21 Bus. show
- 22 Habituates
- 23 Young salmon
- 24 Objective
- 25 Dweeb
- 28 Alert to danger
- 30 Collected charity
- 34 Avid
- 35 Of a pelvic bone
- 37 Moray
- 38 Larry McMurtry novel
- 41 Golfer's need
- 42 City on the Adige
- 43 Earn
- 44 Liberal or fine follower
- 46 Beer picks
- 47 \_\_\_ out (intimidate)
- 48 Fastidious
- 50 Teacher's favorite
- 51 Make certain
- 54 Biblical grain measure
- 56 TV spots
- 59 Monopoly property
- 62 Bypass
- 63 Garden dandy
- 64 Boxing venue
- 65 Lulus
- 66 Guitarist Lofgren
- 67 Stair post

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Solutions from 9/28/07

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- 33 Deadly sin
- 36 Vehicle for the woods
- 39 Surrenders as part payment
- 40 Quiet relaxation
- 45 Action-scene elements
- 49 Anger
- 50 Garden vegetable
- 51 Perched on
- 52 18-wheeler
- 53 Quick cut
- 54 Eye of a Frenchman
- 55 Make untidy
- 56 Again
- 57 Sand ridge
- 58 Make watertight
- 60 Indian title
- 61 Afore

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Sudoku

By The Mephram Group

10/1/07

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**How to Play**  
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Solution for 9/28/07

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The Daily Gamecock

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Graeme Foust / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

USC kick returner Captain Munnerlyn returns a punt for a touchdown Saturday. The score was eventually called back due to a block-in-the-back infraction against the Gamecocks.

# Gamecocks sweep Bulldog trifecta

*Quarterback Smelley, wideout McKinley shine in Homecoming victory*

Cory Burkarth  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Running back Mike Davis ran for three touchdowns and wide receiver Kenny McKinley took two passes to the house on what Carolina quarterback Chris Smelley called his best birthday ever.

Smelley, the Gamecocks' redshirt freshman quarterback, turned 21 on Saturday, but said most of his celebrating had already taken place on the field during Carolina's 38-21 win over Mississippi State.

"I'm not too big of a partier-type guy, so you probably won't see me down at Five Points," Smelley said.

Smelley completed 19-of-37 passes for 279 yards and threw for two touchdowns in Carolina's 38-21 victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

"I managed the game well," he said. "I felt like I was in control and a leader out there."

In what he called his first real big start, Smelley gave credit to McKinley for his great passing performance.

"Kenny was huge tonight," said Smelley, who connected with the wide receiver four times for 107 yards and two touchdowns. "He made my bad passes look good and took them to the end zone."

McKinley scored his first touchdown with 13:28 remaining in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass from Smelley. On what was his 100th career reception,



Meg Gaillard / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Jared Cook congratulates Kenny McKinley after a score.

McKinley shook off several defenders before cutting his way into the end zone.

McKinley, a native of Mableton, Ga., was visibly frustrated after last weekend's 28-16 loss to LSU because he didn't feel any of the other wide receivers were stepping up and helping out the offense. He was singing a different tune on Saturday.

"Them boys played good today," McKinley said.

He said Freddie Brown (three receptions, 50 yds.) and Jared Cook (four receptions, 66 yds) played a big part in Carolina's aerial attack on the Bulldogs on Saturday, adding that Cook is "one of the fastest and best tight ends in the game."

McKinley was also pleased with the way his quarterback played.

"He put the ball where it needed to be and we just made plays," McKinley said.

On the Gamecocks' first offensive play after Eric Norwood blocked the Bulldogs' punt, Smelley and McKinley connected again for a touchdown on Smelley's 27-yard pass. That gave Carolina a 24-21 lead.

"It was a fun game for

us," said head coach Steve Spurrier. "To be behind in the third quarter, to keep playing, that was sort of neat."

With a three-point lead heading into the fourth quarter, the Gamecocks did not look back. Davis had two rushing touchdowns in the final quarter, and his three in the game tied a team record.

Davis, who Spurrier said should have been used more in last Saturday's 28-16 loss at LSU, carried the ball 18 times for 59 yards against the Bulldogs. He also had three receptions for 16 yards.

Davis had his number called more than last week because running back Cory Boyd was injured on the first play of the game. Boyd did return at the end of the third quarter, and finished the game with 11 rushes for 58 yards.

The No. 11 Gamecocks will now have a short week leading into Thursday night's game against No. 8 Kentucky. Spurrier expects it to be another fun game and called it one of Carolina's biggest games in a long time.

*Comments on this story? E-mail gckspmts@gwm.sc.edu*



Graeme Foust / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Chris Hampton hits Mississippi State quarterback Josh Riddell just after a pass attempt. Riddell completed 9 passes on the day for 101 yards and was sacked once.

*Defense, special teams play ignites scoring, provides winning spark*

Kevin Walker  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Steve Spurrier's Gamecocks finally showed a glimpse of what kind of offensive firepower his team could produce Saturday.

Carolina racked up 402 yards of total offense, and scored five touchdowns in a 38-21 win over Mississippi State.

"We finally hit a few passes downfield," Spurrier said. "It was good to make 400 yards and make over 100 rushing."

For that offense to get going though, it took a strong effort on defense and a playmaker on special teams.

With 3:55 left in the third quarter and the Gamecocks trailing 21-17, Eric Norwood broke through the line and blocked the Bulldog punt, which was recovered by Lanard Stafford. The play turned the tide in favor of Carolina.

"It was a momentum changer," Norwood said. "The offense came out and scored on the next play. We had to finish it off on defense

and not let Mississippi State score another touchdown."

The sophomore, who earned a spot on the Freshman All-American Team in 2006, has made an impression on Spurrier.

"Eric is one of our best players, and that's why we have him on punt block," Spurrier said. "We can say special teams helped win a game around here now... that was one of the big plays in the game, no question about it. From then on it was pretty good sailing for us."

On the first play following the punt block, Kenny McKinley caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Smelley, which proved to be the winning score. The Gamecocks went on to score twice more.

The defense also fed off of the momentum gained from the punt block. Early in the fourth quarter, Emanuel Cook stuffed Mississippi State's Anthony Dixon on fourth down and effectively sealed the win.

However, before the big special teams play, the defense had given up over 100 yards rushing and been plagued with penalties. With 8:18 left in the first half, freshman Travian Robertson was called for a facemask penalty that was incurred after the whistle was blown.

Shortly after, Captain Munnerlyn was questionably called for holding in the end zone.

"Can't criticize the officials, but man [the penalties] were the phantom type," Spurrier said. "Travian I guess grabbed a guy's facemask somehow, I don't know. The last one was really a phantom call. The referee said that the defensive back was holding on a pass, a play that was never thrown. If it was a run play we'd have been alright. But since it was an attempted pass, the hold kicked in, if there was a hold."

Defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix was also frustrated with the penalties on defense.

"A couple of drives we gave them about 30 yards in penalties," Nix said. "We can't afford to continue doing those things."

Spurrier remained optimistic about the team's performance on the field.

"This game was encouraging for us," Spurrier said. "If we can continue improving, and find some guys that love to play and love to compete, who knows what it will lead to this year."

*Comments on this story? E-mail gckspmts@gwm.sc.edu*

## Stat Line

- Kenny McKinley has caught at least one pass in 26 consecutive games.
- Eric Norwood recorded his third sack of the season on the final play of the game, a 16-yard loss.
- Between Georgia, South Carolina State and Mississippi State, the Gamecocks are 3-0 against Bulldog teams this season.
- South Carolina ended Mississippi State's three-game winning streak.
- The Mississippi State game was Steve Spurrier's 300th game as a NCAA coach.
- Saturday's win marked Steve Spurrier's 100th SEC win.



Meg Gaillard / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Mississippi State's Derek Pegues is wrapped up after catching a punt by Chris Hail.